

FAMOUS DARKIES
See next Sunday's
Comic Supplement

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WORTH'S
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MRS. DAVIS TO WRITE AGAIN TO THE QUEEN.

She Will Also Reply to the Spanish Minister's Attack Upon the Helpless Evangelina.

The Girl Who Suffered with Her Refutes to Mrs. Jefferson Davis the Spanish Minister's Slanders of the Fair Young Cuban Martyr.

President McKinley's Family Sign the Petition to the Spanish Queen—Mrs. Ormiston Chant Leads the Women of England Pleading for Evangelina Cisneros.

So far from hurting the cause of Evangelina Cisneros, Spanish Minister Dupuy De Lome by his slanderous denunciation of her to Mrs. Jefferson Davis has only strengthened the interest of the American women in the persecuted Cuban girl.

He has also written a letter somewhat similar in language to Mrs. John Sherman.

Like Weyler, De Lome says the girl has not been tried. In his letter the Spanish Minister wrote as follows:

"The facts show that Miss Evangelina Cossio Cisneros lured to her house the military commander of the island of Pines, and had men concealed in it who tried to assassinate him in connection with an uprising of prisoners in the island. For that offence, far from being condemned and being ready to be transported to a penal settlement in Africa, she has not yet been tried."

The Public Prosecutor has not yet presented the case for the Government; he has not yet, as is requisite of our law, asked a sentence to be imposed on her, and the case is not yet ready to be finally disposed of.

A Proven Falsehood.

Just before leaving Havana Mr. George Eugene Bryson, the Journal's correspondent whom Weyler expelled from Cuba because of this paper's criticism and agitation in the case of Evangelina Cisneros, cabled this message:

"From the Public Prosecutor's office, accompanied by his demand as to the term of imprisonment, the papers go into the Judge-Advocate-General's hands, when the trial may be said to be closed. The Judge-Advocate must confirm the Fiscal's demand or enter nolle prosequere, and he cannot do the latter without the Captain-General's consent."

"The papers in Miss Cisneros's case are in the Judge-Advocate's hands, accompanied by the Fiscal's claim of a twenty years' sentence in Cuba."

I interviewed both the Fiscal and Judge-Advocate. The Fiscal acknowledged that he had demanded a twenty years' sentence, and confirmed the Journal's statement. The case has already passed his jurisdiction to the Judge-Advocate's office.

This free acknowledgment by the Public Prosecutor that he had demanded a twenty-year sentence for the girl makes it plain that Minister Dupuy De Lome wrote a deliberate falsehood in his letter to Mrs. Jefferson Davis and Mrs. Sherman, whose appeal for mercy was cabled by the Journal to the Queen Regent of Spain, at San Sebastian, in addition to the petitions of the mother of President McKinley, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant, Mrs. John A. Logan, Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, Mrs. William C. Whitney, Mrs. John G. Carlisle, Mrs. Mark Hanna and the other distinguished Americans who headed the fifteen thousand women whose names are signed to the Journal's appeal to the throne of Spain.

Her Fellow Prisoner.

Miss Aguilar went yesterday to the widow of the President of the Confederate States and personally refuted the slanders of the Spanish Minister's letter.

The impression in official circles is almost unanimous that the fight in behalf of Miss Cisneros has been won. The tenor of De Lome's letter plainly manifests the panic into which the action of the Queen Regent has already thrown the inhuman harpies of Havana. Miss Cisneros is to be granted "all possible cares and regards," according to De Lome's letter to Mrs. John Sherman. She is to be treated as a distinguished prisoner of state by order of the Queen, and now not a Spaniard of all those who heaped insult and contumely upon her dare harm a hair of her head.

Two days ago it was cabled that, though the girl was ill and suffering, Weyler refused, although it was requested by the Bishop of Havana and the prison physician, to permit her removal to a hospital.

The women of America are not to be misled or diverted from their intercession in behalf of the fair young prisoner.

WILL WRITE THE QUEEN.

Mrs. Davis Will Again Ask That Pity Be Shown for Miss Cisneros.

By Sarah J. Sioane.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., Aug. 26.—"Come, my child, let's sit yonder in that unfrequented alcove, where I may listen undisturbed." So saying, Mrs. Varina Jefferson Davis led the way. Senorita Maria Aguilar repeated the story of the hopeless creature whose prolonged torture in the Spanish prison must ultimately end in madness or death—the story of a girl, just eighteen summers, whose life it all seems beyond belief.

"Tell me of the condition of the prison," said Mrs. Davis. "What provision is made for the comfort of its inmates?"

"None!"

"And do you say they all share a common dormitory? Words are inadequate to express my feelings on the subject. Such indignities are unpardonable!"

The kindly eyes of the sweet-faced Southern woman grew dim with unshed tears as she placed her hand within that of the exiled Cuban girl and said with fervor: "To-morrow I shall answer Minister De Lome's letter, thanking him for his courtesy, saying I appreciate his prompt reply, but do not relinquish hope. In if I shall enclose a letter for the Queen Regent, praying for her immediate intercession. For pity I will ask. It shall not be between us a question of justice. As one woman to another I come. I will beg that she send the girl to America, where she will not offend Spanish authorities, but where she may have freedom of thought, of speech, of action. Be she ever so pure and unadorned, such a life as now leading can but contaminate."

"Yes, yes," said Mrs. Davis. "I understand the character of this courtier's castle, and my heart bleeds for the poor unfortunate victim. Victims make no excuses to be vanquished. Therefore no explanation concerning the deferred trial is deemed necessary by the Spanish Ministry. Justice

cannot be expected from the triumphant."

So spoke Mrs. Davis.

Her Sympathy Still Warm.

Mrs. Davis listened with eager interest to the impulsive Cuban girl's arguments against the assertions of De Lome's personal representative. "You may be assured of my help and sympathy," the prison, as I now understand it, is like that of one of France. When the gates close behind her she bids farewell to every vestige of self respect. She goes forth into the world an abandoned creature. Now is the time to act. Before Congress convenes, prior to the reading of the President's message, Evangelina Cisneros must be pardoned, else she may never be freed. Otherwise, pending the diplomatic negotiations of the nations, she will be held prisoner indefinitely. The Spanish Government will not release her when such transactions have begun, for will all Europe presume the powerful monarchy has yielded a point should it concede to the demands of the public? I believe in the Queen Regent; she is a saint. Her whole life has been spent doing good to others. I shall ask her generosity; 'tis but the pity of noble souls."

No Gain for De Lome.

So the Spanish Minister, Dupuy De Lome, gained nothing for Spain and the unmanly persecution of Evangelina Cossio Cisneros by his overzealous letter to Mrs. Jefferson Davis.

The widow of the President of the Confederate States accorded her respectful attention to the Spanish Minister's letter, beyond the true object of the letter, namely, that of communicating the reply of the Queen Regent in behalf of the helpless Cuban girl, and indulged in an argument of the case. Mrs. Davis wondered that he referred to her in a peremptory and abusive manner in particular and on the American press in general rather than to be explicit on the merits of the case.

Continued on Second Page.



THE GYPSIES AND THEIR BOY CAPTIVE.

Little Ernest Madan has been missing for a long time from his Massachusetts home. Yesterday the police found him living with Gypsies in their camp in a West Forty-ninth street tenement. The boy has told a marvellous story of his experience since leaving home.

SHOT BY MAD LOVER.

Lizzie Humphrey Had Been Warned Repeatedly by His Mother Not to Encourage Him and May Pay the Penalty with Her Life.

Lizzie Humphrey may have loved John Hallenbeck very dearly, or she may have encouraged him for the satisfaction of seeing for herself how desperate a man could become for the love of her. Whichever her motive may have been, Lizzie Humphrey may never be able to tell her story, for it is possible that she will die of the bullet wounds her demented lover inflicted on her last night.

The girl had been warned and warned earnestly by John Hallenbeck's mother. She had been entreated not to play upon the over excited emotions of her admirer. "Please do not come here any more," said Mrs. Hallenbeck to her. "John is so crazy about you that he does not know what he is doing when he sees you. You can do no good by encouraging him. I fear he will be violent if you do not take my advice."

Loved the Girl Fondly.

John Hallenbeck never had any other sweetheart. His temperament was of the acutely nervous type. From infancy his moods swung like a pendulum between exaltation and profound depression. As he grew older he clung more fondly to the girl he had loved all his life. She was more to him than anything else on earth. Nevertheless the company of his sweetheart produced a disturbing rather than a soothing influence on him. This became more apparent than ever a few months ago, when he showed serious signs of derangement. His mother at that period took him to consult Dr. Hanford, of South Fifth street, and the physician strongly recommended that John Hallenbeck should go to a sanitarium for scientific treatment, coupled with complete seclusion. Above all he advised that the patient should not be brought into contact with any influence that excited his emotions.

John did not go to a sanitarium. Such things are easier recommended than accomplished. But Mrs. Hallenbeck watched him very tenderly, and sought to direct his life into undisturbed channels. In this endeavor she succeeded in all respects but one. She could not keep her son apart

from Lizzie Humphrey. The two families had been on a friendly footing for so many years that it seemed only natural for Lizzie to call on the Hallenbecks as often as she pleased.

She called last night. John was at home and delighted to see her, apparently. They sat together in the parlor, in accordance with the time honored traditions connected with "keeping company." In the adjoining room John's sister was similarly "keeping company" with Otto Ruse, who lives at No. 355 Bedford avenue.

At 11 o'clock Ruse and Miss Hallenbeck heard Lizzie Humphrey say:

"Well, I must go home now!"

"Hold on! You mustn't go like that!" It was the voice of John Hallenbeck. It vibrated, and the words ran into one another thickly, like the voice of a man laboring under great excitement. And an instant later there was a shot, followed by a scream and then two more shots.

When the rest of the family ran into the parlor, Lizzie Humphrey was lying bleeding on the floor, and John Hallenbeck, was bending over her, waving his arms and shouting maniacally.

The first shot had entered the girl's side and the second had penetrated the flesh of her right arm. The third had missed. They carried her to a bedroom and sent for a doctor. In the meantime a policeman tried to seize John Hallenbeck, but he had to chase him all over the house first. The demented lover threatened to kill the first man who should touch him, and tried hard to throw himself out of a third story window. He was arrested at length, however, and taken to the Bedford Avenue Police Station.

Lizzie Humphrey was taken in an ambulance to St. Catherine's Hospital, where her condition was pronounced dangerous.

It is in spite of the fact that Hallenbeck's revolver was of only 22 calibre.

SYMPATHY FOR MRS. PAGET

She Met with a Severe Accident, Which Brought Her Near Death, but Is Slowly Recovering.

Bar Harbor, Aug. 26.—Mrs. A. H. Paget, nee Pauline Whitney, who met with a severe accident one day last week, and who for some days was at the point of death, is to-day much better, and is slowly recovering.

Mrs. Paget, who was in a delicate state of health, slipped on a polished floor, which resulted in hastening an event on which her friends were looking forward to congratulate her, but whose sincere sympathy she now has.

The little one was buried here.

HIDDEN MARVEL IN YOUR PHOTOGRAPH.

There's an X Ray Skeleton of Yourself in All Your Pictures.

DISCOVERED BY ACCIDENT.

Accidental Discovery by a Baltimore Doctor, of Value to Science.

SEND PICTURE FOR DIAGNOSIS.

Sick Persons Far from Their Physicians May Be Treated by Forwarding Their Photographs.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 26.—Dr. Robert Xavier Glering, a well-known young physi-

PLATT PREPARES TO SWALLOW LOW.

Through His Brooklyn Friends He Delays the "Cits" Nomination.

PLANS OF THE SENATOR.

May Call Republican City Convention on the Same Day as the Independents.

QUIGG ISSUES THE INVITATIONS.

A Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Union Called to Consider the Matter.

Senator Platt has won his first skirmish with the Citizens' Union.

HELD BY GYPSIE IN NEW Y.

Little Ernest Madan the tive of a Genuine Ro many Band.

CAMPED IN 49TH STREET

Boy Tells a Marvellous Story of His Wanderings and Meeting with the Nomads.

TENDED THE QUEEN'S BAB

Captain Schmittberger and His Discover the Gypsy Camp ar Rescue the Boy, Who Was Not Treated Unkindly.

There is a gypsy camp in of New York. The police de-



GRACE VAREY



ELIZABETH VAREY



JAMES VAREY



VAREY'S FLAT 602 WEST 49TH STREET

cian of this city, claims to have made a remarkable discovery, by means of the Roentgen rays.

Dr. Glering states that by means of the X ray, he can develop any ordinary photograph of a human being, showing plainly all the internal organs, and the bony structure of the body, of the original of the photograph. In other words, the doctor maintains that an ordinary photograph is not only a likeness of the outward appearance of the individual, but that it contains a reproduction of everything in the body, and that all that is necessary to make all visible in the inked eye, is to put the photographs through a series of developments under the X ray. Dr. Glering was busily engaged in experimenting in his office yesterday when the Journal's representative called. He said he was developing photographs of various persons with the object of reproducing their internal organs.

Story of the Discovery.

In speaking of his investigations, he said:

"Of course, I cannot disclose the process which I employ, but I do not mind relating how I made the discovery. Six months ago I was employed as a lecturer by the Edison Company, of New York, to give illustrated lectures on the Roentgen rays. I went to most of the Southern and Middle States in my work, and have been constantly engaged in experimenting with the X rays. About two weeks ago I was testing a new apparatus in my office, and made an X-ray photograph of my hand. I placed a plate on the table directly under my apparatus. It was necessary in order to produce a clear picture to place some article between my hand and the plate. For this purpose I generally used a piece of cardboard, but on this occasion I was unable to find it, and instead picked up a photograph from a pile of pictures that lay on the table. While developing the photograph later on I was interrupted, and went away from my office for several hours. When I returned I proceeded with the development of the picture of my hand, and to my astonishment I found that across it was the picture of a man's body. It never occurred to me that it was a photograph. I was unable to see the picture which I had developed in the photograph which I had used in place of the piece of cardboard, and as my curiosity was thoroughly aroused, I proceeded to develop the picture of the picture of my hand, and to my astonishment I found that across it was the picture of a man's body. It never occurred to me that it was a photograph. I was unable to see the picture which I had developed in the photograph which I had used in place of the piece of cardboard, and as my curiosity was thoroughly aroused, I proceeded to develop the picture of the picture of my hand, and to my astonishment I found that across it was the picture of a man's body. It never occurred to me that it was a photograph. 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